

NIAGARA NEWS

NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
WELLAND CAMPUS
LEARNING
RESOURCE CENTRE

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Two new VPs at no extra cost reorganization plan pledges

Two new vice-president positions, created by a college reorganization structure, will not cost extra money.

The new salaries "will come from staff monies through resignations or retirements," John Saso, college president, said.

On Jan. 1, 1991, there will be a new vice-president, community ventures and a new vice-president, student life and human services.

The new organization structure was approved unanimously by the board of directors Sept. 27.

"The board of directors were very complimentary about the organization structure," Mr. Saso said.

The positions have been posted internally and externally. All applications must be received by Oct. 30.

A selection committee is under review.

The new organization structure has been established to ac-

complish five long-term goals set out by Mr. Saso and the board of directors.

"The plan took five months to prepare beginning in April," Mr. Saso said.

The five goals include: student achievement of full potential through updated programs; improving staff morale through recognition of contributions; boosting financial health through expansion; establishing new provincial, national and international business ventures and consolidating the 12 college campuses into three locations.

The consolidation to three campuses will raise the profile and reputation of Niagara College.

"Welland and Niagara Falls campuses need to be enhanced and a new campus established in St. Catharines," Mr. Saso said. "We are looking for suitable land in St. Catharines for a new campus, but nothing has been decid-

ed yet. We would also consider donations of land."

As of Oct. 10, an interim organization was in place until the new structure is in operation in January.

Hans van der Slagt, vice-president, administration, is interim vice-president, academic operations; Gary LaRose, controller, is interim director, administration operations.

Niagara Falls and St. Catharines' campuses will be represented on an interim planning committee by directors from the Hospitality and Tourism centre, manufacturing and trades division and nursing division.

The directors will report to George Repar, director, planning, research and development.

Mr. Repar said the board of governors were excited by Mr. Saso's organization proposal.

"It is a bold and imaginative plan to take the college through the 90s and into the new century."

Parking troubles

The results of a survey on the college parking problem show an initial need for more parking spaces.

"We're about 200 to 250 parking places short," Ron Haughton, director of property and plant services said. "If this situation stays the way it is, over the next month or two, we're going to have to do something on either a temporary measure for this year, or we'll have to increase our total parking facilities."

Mr. Haughton said he hopes the need for more parking remains. "That means we're going to keep more students and that means we get more revenue to solve these problems."

ed, it will be given back to the original holder, or if a new permit has already been bought, the money will be refunded. Mr. Haughton also suggested the possibility of a temporary permit for those people who have had their's stolen. It would be valid for a specified time. If the stolen permit was not returned a new one would have to be bought.

With her permit returned, Victoria can now laugh about her ordeal. She does, though, have a word of advice for fellow students: "Keep your doors locked."

A taste from Paris

French cuisine for "An Evening in Paris" will be offered Nov. 24 for the annual Niagara Hospitality International Dinner.

Cocktails begin at 6 p.m. in the Greek Community Association Hall 2349 Portage Rd.

Tickets cost \$30 per person. Contact Beverly Williams at 374-7454 ext. 602 to obtain them.

College president makes final decision

Niagara College has three vice-president positions to be filled.

Tony Knowles, vice-president, academics, has resigned to become president of Red River Community College, Winnipeg, Oct. 29.

Two new vice-presidential jobs were created by a new organizational structure implemented by college president John Saso. Vice-president, community ventures, and vice-president, student life and human resources will be in place as of January, 1991.

Three selection committees will be formed to compile a profile of ideal vice-president candidates, screen applicants and interview top candidates.

Both internal and external can-

didates will be short-listed. The deadline for internal candidates was Oct. 10. The deadline for external candidates is Oct. 30.

Mr. Saso will chair each selection committee to be composed of faculty, support staff and administration.

The vice-president, student life and human resources committee will also contain one student nominated by Student Administrative Services. The Vice-president, community nominees — one each from Welland, St. Catharines and Niagara Falls — as well as one board of governors appointee.

Each selection committee will advise Mr. Saso of its choice for vice-president, but the president will make the final selection.

Inside the News

Pop's — 50s-style theme diner to open at Seaway Mall recalls the glory days of Rock and Roll. See page 6.

Fonthill Velodrome. A ray of hope for Canadian cyclists. See page 7.

Chinese delegation visits college. Cultural tradition continues and international education is stressed. See page 2.

Language Centre brings college international focus. Students from around the world improve English at Niagara. See page 5.

Hospitality and Tourism Centre competes. Dining room receives acclaim. See page 12.

Graduate travels with Rolling Stones. Barry Brisley talks about Stones European tour. See page 14.

A new coach. Varsity basketball returns. See page 15.



Ease on down the road

A walk through the beautiful grounds of the Horticultural Centre off Niagara Street in St. Catharines is a peaceful escape from urban hustle and bustle.

Photo by Catherine Denison

Keep car doors locked

Permit thieves beware! Your criminal lives are in danger.

About 18 parking permits have been stolen from students' cars this year. Of those, about 12 have already been returned.

Victoria Baago, an Educational Resource and Special Needs student, was one of those people who had a parking permit stolen. "I didn't even think of it," she said. She had left her car unlocked and returned to find her permit gone.

"We're battling a recovery rate of 60 per cent," Ron Haughton, director of property and plant services, said. "I anticipate that we'll have most of them recovered within another month." Mr. Haughton credits the "diligence" of several students and the by-law enforcement officer in the recovery of the stolen permits.

Victoria's permit was returned after the by-law officer found it on another car with its identification numbers altered. "I'm really grateful they found mine," she said.

"It's still up in the air what the college intends to do with these people who either had a pass that was stolen or were in some way in unlawful possession (of a permit)," Mr. Haughton said.

Once a stolen permit is return-

Knight visits St. Catharines' 'neigh'borhood

For the first time, the balloon-festooned float represented Niagara College in the parade. In the background, Bill Powell, Student Administrative Council vice-president, finance, takes a sip of coffee as he waits for the parade to begin.

Photo by Karen Gibson



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Environmental issues concern of committee

Uniform by-law increase parking fines

Niagara municipalities have agreed to amend the parking by-law throughout the region resulting in an increase in parking fines.

"Within the last year the 13 municipalities have discussed a uniform by-law that will be implemented throughout Niagara in which each municipality will use the same rates for parking fines," Alec Breg, traffic and by-law coordinator for the City of Welland, said.

Niagara College students will be affected by the parking fine increases. If illegally parked in a handicapped parking area the fine will increase from \$10 to \$50 and if parked in a fire lane the fine will rise from \$10 to \$25. Students

should note that if parking tickets are not paid within 15 days the amount owing will substantially increase to \$35 for a fire lane parking violation and \$75 for parking in a handicapped zone.

Counterfeit parking permits

The theft of several parking permits has raised questions as to the replacement cost of a misplaced or stolen permit.

The current charge of \$45 for a replacement permit seems to be a direct contradiction of the college's Policies and Procedures Manual. The manual lists a permit's replacement cost as \$2. The lower fee, established by the committee that set up the permit parking system, is no longer in effect. When Ron Haughton, director of property and plant services, arrived at the college last March, he took over from the now defunct committee. Mr. Haughton raised the price to the current level.

"I have trouble believing that there were between 150 and 200 parking passes lost last year," he said. "I suspect that about 150 of those were individuals who were taking advantage of the \$2 replacement fee." These students would buy a permit and then say they had lost it. For two dollars they would receive another permit which they could share with a friend, he said.

"We didn't enforce it last year. We could have towed people away who had these bogus passes. We were trying to be understanding and tolerant."

With the new system, Mr. Haughton said he was trying to be "fair and equitable to everyone concerned."

All fine paper in dire need of recycling — take heed. Help is on the way.

An environmental committee — a first for Niagara College — is being established to deal with ecological issues concerning the college. The committee will be holding a general meeting Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 12:30 p.m., in room S211.

Ron Haughton, director of plant and property services, said the committee would consist of faculty and students — affirming the college's commitment to the environment.

In the past, recycling endeavors have been one of the duties of the Student Administrative Council. Mr. Haughton felt Niagara needed to formalize its recycling structure. A policy, known as 3-12, was established.

The policy states the college will contribute to the conservation and restoration of natural resources. Conservation efforts could be funded by the Ministry of the Environment. A system of reduction, re-use, recycle and recovery will be implemented.

George Repar, from planning and development services, prepared the college policy on waste management. A draft of the committee's policy was introduced at a meeting of the President's Operating Committee on Jan. 11. The policy was approved by the POC last spring.

The policy will affect all locations and facets of the college — becoming an integral part of college operations. Reduction strategies will be applied in terms of energy and material use.

The long-term goal of the policy, and committee, is to promote environmental consciousness among students and faculty. Once the

committee is formed, the college will conform to environment-friendly guidelines.

Students have already assumed leadership; blue box systems have been implemented in some programs around the college. A garage sale was held in June in an effort to recycle a surplus of office furniture and equipment. With almost everything being sold, the

revenue generated from the sale was used to fund the student work crew that aided in the preparation for the sale. Future sales are planned.

The college also intends to build compost bins. The obtained soil material will fulfill groundskeeping needs.

But "changes won't happen over night," Mr. Haughton said. "It will take time." He hopes to have a significant committee formed by Christmas.

The committee's first target on the environmental agenda is fine paper recycling.

Anyone interested in becoming an active part of the environmental committee, is asked to attend the Oct. 16 meeting. For more information, phone Mr. Haughton at extension 502.

Calling all ages

Young and old alike should know their blood pressure.

Two Mack nursing students and their instructor took part in a Kidney Foundation blood pressure clinic Oct. 2.

Karen Guzowski and Cathy Langelaan volunteered their help, accompanied by Betty Ann Chandler, an instructor at Mack.

The clinic was part of a nationwide Seniors' Day sponsored twice yearly by Shoppers Drug Mart. Norris Brown, owner of the Shoppers Drug Mart in the Lake-Carlton Plaza in St. Catharines, said these days are held in May and October every year.

Mr. Brown estimated more than 200 seniors had their blood pressure taken by the Mack representatives. Paramed and

representatives from the Hotel Dieu dialysis department were also involved.

Mr. Brown said the feedback he has received has been "very positive." He said the students seemed to enjoy themselves and the clients seemed to appreciate the services provided.

"I was very pleased," he said.

The students did more than just take blood pressures. If the client's blood pressure was not normal, the students advised the client to see his or her physician. They tried, as much as possible, to ensure each client left the clinic with all his or her questions answered. Mrs. Chandler assisted the students.

"I thoroughly enjoy doing this sort of thing," she said.

Liz Manley where are you?

If you are a figure skater, Karen Wilson of the Merritton Precision Skating Club of St. Catharines is looking for you. The club is holding tryouts, and qualified and interested students may contact Mrs. Wilson at (416) 682-9731.

The club practises for two hours a day, throughout the week, with all ice time paid for. To join the club, students must first make the team and pay a \$181 fee.

The fee goes toward paying for transportation costs, hotel rooms, competition fees, ice time and team uniforms.

The Merritton Precision Skating Team has been in existence for 10 years. Last year's team, with 24 members, some of whom were Brock University students, placed sixth in a sectional event.

Just when one thought it was safe to be sick...

In an effort to keep students from dropping out, John Saso, college president, said students should be telephoned after two or three days' absence.

"The key factor in student success is attendance and every effort should be made to find out the

student's problem and how we can help," Mr. Saso said. "Students may need help with difficult course work, finances or coping with being lonely. I have volunteered to call absent students one hour per week in the evening."

Doors open to college

An expected 1,000 to 1,500 high school students will be at Niagara College for the fall Open House on Oct. 24, 1990.

"The Open House, which is aimed at high school students, is a day in which senior students are invited to see the college in action," Foster Zanutto, director of marketing and information, said.

Visiting students will see classes in progress and may ask instructors and students questions about programs of interest.

Each program area is responsible for setting up a display. Programs which run out of the St. Catharines and Niagara Falls campuses will send representatives to Welland.

Information booths will be set up.

The Student Administrative Council will sponsor a band playing in the MacKenzie Building at noon, Cory Abt, SAC president, said.

Editorials

Permits stolen Privileged thieves

Permit Robber(s), shame on you! Are you so desperate that you must steal a parking permit? At least you have a car!

With the recent rash of parking permit thefts, it has become obvious that some person(s) cannot afford the \$45 fee to park their car. He, she, or they can, however, afford a car and gas. There are students who do not have cars, cannot afford them, and cannot afford the gas to keep the cars operational. Think of that before you steal your next permit!

Students who do not have cars and live a distance from the college must either take a bus or arrange to carpool with someone. They must pay to get to the college. These students must wait for their transportation to be ready to leave. In other words, they are paying for transportation which they do not control. You, Permit Thief, control when your car arrives and leaves.

Please, Permit Robber(s), return the permits you have stolen and pay the \$45 to park your car. You have a privilege many students do not have — you have a car to park.

Robbie Craine

Across the country

Thanksgiving is traditionally a time when the family — all the aunts, uncles and faraway relatives — sit down together to a somewhat lavish dinner at the giant table of brotherhood.

As in the past, talks would be centered around the just concluded harvest — was it a good year or a bad one. And of course, the family would think of what they have and give thanks for their plenty. Much hope is expressed as they plan for the coming winter and sowing of next year's seeds.

But for Canadians, this year may bring a winter of discontent while next year they may be reaping the seeds of discord. It is no great surprise that this year's crop has been blighted by pestilence: the goods and service tax and the much talked-about imminent recession.

Equally so, it is no small wonder that homelessness is on the rise and the dependence on organizations, like Daily Bread Food Basket, is mounting.

With this Thanksgiving in mind, people should think of helping others lessen their dependence on hand-outs from food banks and other charities as the long dry season looms ahead.

Neville Lewis

Bullpit

Impending storms loom, student's mood turns cold

By KAREN GIBSON
Staff Writer

I would like to predict the prevailing student mood hanging over the college this month.

Students experienced a relatively dry month as the annual rain-shadow blew over Niagara College.

Students' pockets and bank balances were emptied when the dry Henny Penny winds soaked up tuition, textbook money, parking and activity fees.

The cumulative-cloud hovered heavily over Hennepin Hall just long enough to gather the needed funds to move on.

There is no relief in sight.

Wallets may be empty, but pockets are full — of kleenexes!

A cold front has blanketed the college in a flurry of coughs and sneezes. Conditions are critical as many students are snowed under.

A fit of college nose-blowing has created virus-packed winds gusting up to 100 kleenexes per hour.

The virus "nose" no barriers as teachers are also under the weather.

A breathing caution may have to be issued until the sneeze-force winds have been downgraded to a sniffle.

Crisis at Oka

Long journey upwards, for natives through history

By CATHERINE DENISON
Staff Writer

The key to understanding the stand-off at Oka lies in interpreting the event against the backdrop of Indian history in North America, said Wayne Hill, executive director of the Fort Erie Native Friendship Centre.

"If you don't know the history, you cannot talk about the present," said Mr. Hill, after opening his address with the traditional Mohawk greeting.

The original conflict at Oka was between the government and the Indians, he said.

The Canadian army had surrounded about 50 Mohawks in a drug and alcohol treatment centre in Kahnésatake, west of Montreal. Mohawks set up a roadblock at Oka to prevent expansion of a golf course on land they consider sacred. On July 11, a police officer was killed when the Quebec Provincial Police raided the Mohawk settlement in Kahnésatake to enforce a court order to remove the barricades.

To help his audience of 17 journalism students at Niagara College understand why this standoff happened, Mr. Hill displayed the original treaties that govern the Mohawk people.

The treaties between the Indians and the European settlers

assist of blue and white woven wampum belts which contain symbolic markings that express the laws of the Indians.

"These were intended to last forever," said Mr. Hill.

The survival of the first European settlers depended upon the friendship of the Indians, he said. The earliest treaty or wampum belt was appropriately called the Friendship Belt.

The Indians made treaties with the Dutch, Swedes and English for certain parcels of land.

In 1609, the Two Row Wampum Belt treaty was made between the Indians and the Dutch and was carried over with the English.

Mr. Hill pointed out the two white parallel rows woven into the blue fabric and explained the symbolism. The first row symbolized the Indian customs and laws, he said. The second row symbolized the white man's customs.

"Both should run parallel and should not interfere with each other," said Mr. Hill.

To the natives, that meant forever, he said. To the white man, it meant until the clouds covered the sun in winter. Gradually, the Indians' land base all but disappeared, as European settlers ignored the treaties and claimed the land for themselves.

The Indians have always in-

sisted on their rights of ownership, said Mr. Hill.

"At no time in history was the Six Nations Confederacy ever subdued or conquered by any race of people," he said.

When Cartier arrived in 1534 and proclaimed land for France, the Indians said, "That's my land," said Mr. Hill.

This scenario has been repeated through history. Now, 450 years later, the Indians at Oka are still saying, "That's my land," he said.

But they are saying it more forcefully this time.

Asked if he agreed with the Mohawk strategies, Mr. Hill said, "The native people are a peaceful people as a whole, (but) the younger generation are completely frustrated" with the government's failure to address the concerns and claims of the Indian people.

"We're caught between a rock and a hard place," said Mr. Hill several times during the question period.

Mr. Hill proudly identified himself as a Mohawk of the Clan of the Wolf. Around his neck and covering his chest, he wore a large silver wolf with muzzle pointed to the sky in plaintive howl — a poignant symbol of the Indian people through history.

Local agencies supply information to program

State of the art is how Carol Johnstone, co-ordinator, describes the Developmentally Handicapped Services Worker program created in 1978 and revised in 1986.

The DHSW program is available to people involved with developmentally handicapped children and adults. This includes people working in areas such as residential services and schools.

The DHSW program, under the auspices of the contract department, will now be included in the calendar. This will make courses more accessible to parents of han-

dicapped children who wish to gain insight into the needs of their children.

This program is the one of choice for most agencies in the Niagara region, and is required for a co-ordinating counsellor position at regional Associations for Community Living.

The program is recognized by the Ministry of Community and Social Services. As a result of demand courses are available in Hamilton and are provided by Niagara College instructors.

Instructing positions in the DHSW program are a plum for local employees of regional agencies. Mrs. Johnstone said the best and up to date employees are selected for the teaching positions.

A wide range of programs is offered, geared to train students to provide assistance in helping developmentally handicapped people lead meaningful lives with dignity.

Oops

Last edition stated the dental clinic offered teeth cleaning. In fact, the dental clinic does not clean teeth. The Niagara News apologizes for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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FOCUS



Niagara College welcomes the first full-time English as a Second Language students to its Welland campus. Back row from left: Mauritio, Liewshen, Adel, Masoud, Hasim. Front row from left: Gaylene Levesque, ESL instructor; Gemal; Klara; Julie and Ako.

Foreign students

Doors of education opening worldwide

Niagara College will become known worldwide through such programs as English as a Second Language, said Gaylene Levesque, ESL instructor.

"Students go home and take back a knowledge and love of Canada," she said. "We hope business will come from that."

Mrs. Levesque, who has an MA in TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages) is teaching the first full-time ESL program offered at Niagara College (Welland Campus) for Visa students. She is working on her PhD in Second Language Acquisition at SUNY (State University of New York at Buffalo).

described how he escaped by crawling away when two of her students, one on either side of him, were shot and killed, Mrs. Levesque said.

Eight students took their place and lined up in a row before the soldiers. When they were shot, six others took their place, she said.

"One of my students was warned by her mother not to go to the demonstration in Tiananmen Square," Mrs. Levesque said.

"We have lived lies all of our lives. Now is the time for truth," the student said to her mother.

Closed

The Chinese government closed down their language centre after the massacre because they were encouraging students to think and to question. The government views that as subversive, Mrs. Levesque said.

Mrs. Levesque lived in China with her husband, 10-year-old son and six-year-old daughter. Both children attended a Chinese school.

One day her daughter came home from school upset because her teacher said that her picture of a flower was "boo hau", no good, she said. The teacher gave her a C in art. Children in China must copy from pictures and are not encouraged to be creative. "I am glad you got a C in art because you are Canadian, not Chinese," she said to her daughter.

When Mrs. Levesque returned from China she worked at SUNY as a senior lecturer in the teacher training program. She left in August to teach ESL students at Niagara College.

She said she really enjoys teaching the overseas students here. They appreciate her efforts because they are sincere about learning English.

Photo, stories

by

CATHERINE

DENISON

Staff Writer

Advantage

"In the late '70s, I couldn't get a job teaching English in Hong Kong because I didn't have a British accent," she said. "Now an American accent is wanted." Canadians have the advantage of a similar accent without the political baggage of a history of meddling in the internal affairs of other countries, she said. "Canada is the place people want to come to."

Mrs. Levesque taught part-time in the English Department at Niagara College for 15 years before taking her MA in TESOL. Between August of '88 and June of '89 she was the director of the English Language Training Centre in Beijing, China.

"I was officially missing in China" during the uprising at Tiananmen Square, she said. "There was a period when we had lost touch with everyone... It was a very dramatic and emotional time... Two of my students were killed."

One of her students called her the day after the massacre and

Nine students start program

Libya ... Mexico ... Hungary ... South Korea ... Japan ... Malaysia. Nine students from these countries make up the first full-time English as a Second Language program offered by the new Centre for Language Studies at Niagara College.

"I found I could trust people easily here" in Canada, said Hasim, a student from South Waddan, an oasis of palm trees in Libya.

Hasim spent two and a half years studying English at Georgian College in Barrie before coming to Niagara College in September. When he improves his English he will study industrial engineering at Niagara College.

Three other students in the first ESL class are from Libya. Gemal is from Sirt, a small fishing and farming community near the Mediterranean Sea. He has spent six months in Kelowna, B.C. and three months in Victoria.

"I made friends quickly, when I was there," he said. Gemal intends to study civil engineering at

The new Centre for Language Studies at Niagara College will immediately draw international students and won't cost a dime, said Gary Webb, English Development Co-ordinator.

"The cost might be \$5 for the door sign," he said, since the Centre will simply be an adjunct of the English Department and will operate out of the department's present offices.

The concept for the language centre, which officially opens Oct. 18, "has been jelling and developing over a five year period," Mr. Webb said.

The formal proposal was made last spring to the administration. The first program began in September, a full-time English as a Second Language program for international students.

"The international student market for ESL is very large," he said.

In addition to the full-time ESL program, 13 summer programs will be offered next year which include instruction in business English, English for technology, college preparation courses, English immersion and a course which offers English in the morning and golf in the afternoon.

"The Japanese love golf but it's so expensive there. It's actually cheaper to pay the airfare and come here for one month than to join a golf club in Japan," Mr. Webb said.

The Centre for Language Studies will draw international students "...since Canada is very popular with overseas students," he said.

Japanese students like Ontario's landscape because it reminds them of home. Overseas students study about Niagara Falls, therefore the name, Niagara College has a familiar ring, Mr. Webb said.

Niagara College has several advantages over community colleges in Toronto, he said. "It is easier for overseas students to acculturate in a smaller community." They receive more individual attention here. "Hugo Bessems, international student advisor, can deal with the students on a one to one basis."

"Canada has traditionally been seen as more neutral and more friendly than other countries," Mr. Webb said.

The Centre for Language Studies has other mandates. It will work in close co-operation with Contract Services and Continuing Education to develop and market an educational and consulting service for business, industry and the community in general to meet needs for specific training courses, Mr. Webb said.

This will involve the delivery of "new forms of education and training in non-traditional ways," he said. Faculty members will offer courses in language and communication on site, in offices and factories.

Developing strategies for dealing with the language difficulties of Special Needs students is another mandate.

"We are excited about developing strategies for students with learning disabilities," Mr. Webb said. "We have been gradually developing policies for the past 10 years but with the opening of the centre we are now formalizing our approach," he said.

A new English elective to train students to tutor other students with reading and writing difficulties is part of the approach. After completing the first part of the elective (seven weeks of background theory beginning the week of Oct. 22), the students will qualify for paid work as peer tutors for the college.

In addition to all of this, the language centre will create a new certificate program.

"We are looking at developing a certificate granting program in communications," Mr. Webb said. This would be open "to graduates of universities and colleges or to individuals with five years experience in industry." The certificate would require a core unit of courses and would then offer areas of specialization such as technical report writing, copy editing, health science writing, proofreading, and advertisement presentation skills among others.

"We have lots of expertise in the English Department," Mr. Webb said. "At present, four instructors are writing and publishing and members of our faculty travel all over North America to share their knowledge," he said. The Centre for Language Studies will put all of this expertise into a more formal package.

English is recognized as the international language.

Julie is a quiet young woman from South Korea who struggles to express herself in English. Her mother gave her an anglicized name before she came to Canada to make her integration easier. She lives with her brother, a Grade 9 student in Welland. Julie's mother, father and older brother will immigrate to Canada. After she learns to speak and write English, Julie plans to study interior design.

"In this program I want to help the students avoid isolating themselves from the culture here," said Mrs. Levesque, the ESL instructor.

To encourage integration into Canadian culture she has instituted a Conversation Partner program. Students in the Education Resource Technician program have volunteered to spend a minimum of one hour a week speaking informally with the ESL students.

Pop's Diner brings back the Golden Oldies

By NEVILLE LEWIS
Staff Reporter

Pop a coin in the old nickleodeon, put on some Elvis or the Platters, sit back and sip a good old-fashioned ice cream float. It is not the '50s but Nick Bodo and partner Lou Paonessa are bringing nostalgia and Pop's diner to Welland.

The 1950s-styled theme restaurant will be located in the Sears court at Welland's Seaway

Mall and replaces the former Donut Diner. It will open in the middle of October, Mr. Bodo said.

Walking through the new diner, however, will be a travel back in time: when rock and the world were young, when Elvis gyrated his pelvis doing the Jailhouse Rock, when everyone danced to the corner jukebox, chewed hot buttery pop-corn or sipped milkshakes made the way they ought to and when everyone simply loved Lucy.

"It will bring back the '50s the way people remember it and people who haven't seen it will see what's it all about," native Wellander, Mr. Bodo said.

To recreate an authentic era setting, Mr. Bodo plans to use photographs, posters and other memorabilia from then popular television and movie hits. From a large projection television, some sporting events will be viewed but the emphasis will fall on old '50s cartoons and commercials. The Three Stooges and I Love Lucy are some of the oldie-goldies earmarked. Pop hits from the King of Rock and Roll, the Beach Boys, Little Richard and Frank Sinatra would complement the tone.

The diner's decor, composed of red, white and black colors, is based on a theme envisioned by Mr. Bodo while visiting Walden Galleria's Mall in nearby Buffalo. Overwhelmed by the popularity of Stash and Stellar's, a diner similar to the one he has in mind, he has since retained their original decorator, Hank Sontag.

The dream was spurred by the fact a donut shop does not offer a variety in business and the restaurateur's belief there are a lot of activities at the mall for college students, Mr. Bodo said.

"I became aware that the conversion of the decor of my diner lent itself to the conversion to a '50s diner. There are new kinds of stores that are geared for that (college) market."

However, Pop's Diner is not just another bar in town, co-owner, Mr. Bodo said. "That is not our intention. We do not want to be a bar." Drinkers need not despair as Pop's will serve beer

and wine since management realizes some patrons may prefer a stronger drink than pop with their meal. There would be no large display of wine and spirits, though.

Instead, Pop's will feature an open kitchen where patrons can see what is being prepared. Fresh food will be the choice of the day and ranges from wings, "freshly cut" fries and all-meat burgers to a traditional breakfast of ham, eggs and bacon.

To top it off, a steak and egg breakfast may be had all day long. "Some people enjoy scrambled eggs for dinner just as well as at breakfast," Mr. Bodo explained. A new concept — an afternoon hungry hour between two and four — is expected to attract Niagara College students.

On a whole, college students stand to benefit. There are not only employment opportunities but also discounts of up to 10 per cent upon presentation of an identification card. The owner said he has asked the Student Administrative Council for ideas in setting up a school-days' wall highlighting "something funny, interesting and exciting."

Pop's — with its warm connotation of endearment, a name that gives comfort and a character with whom we relate to as a warm, loving, jovial person — is more than the place to be after the cinema for a late evening snack, or the place where a Niagara student can come in with his date and partake in the best of the '50s, Mr. Bodo said. But it is not the place to rock and roll on the tables.

"It is a people's meeting place where excellent food is the key and great ambience for everyone. People of all ages would be proud to come." And at "the middle of the road," the prices are just right, Mr. Bodo added, for the quality, ambience and clientele the owners are trying to attract. "We're looking for all age groups and families."



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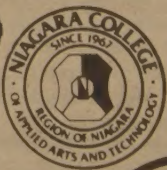
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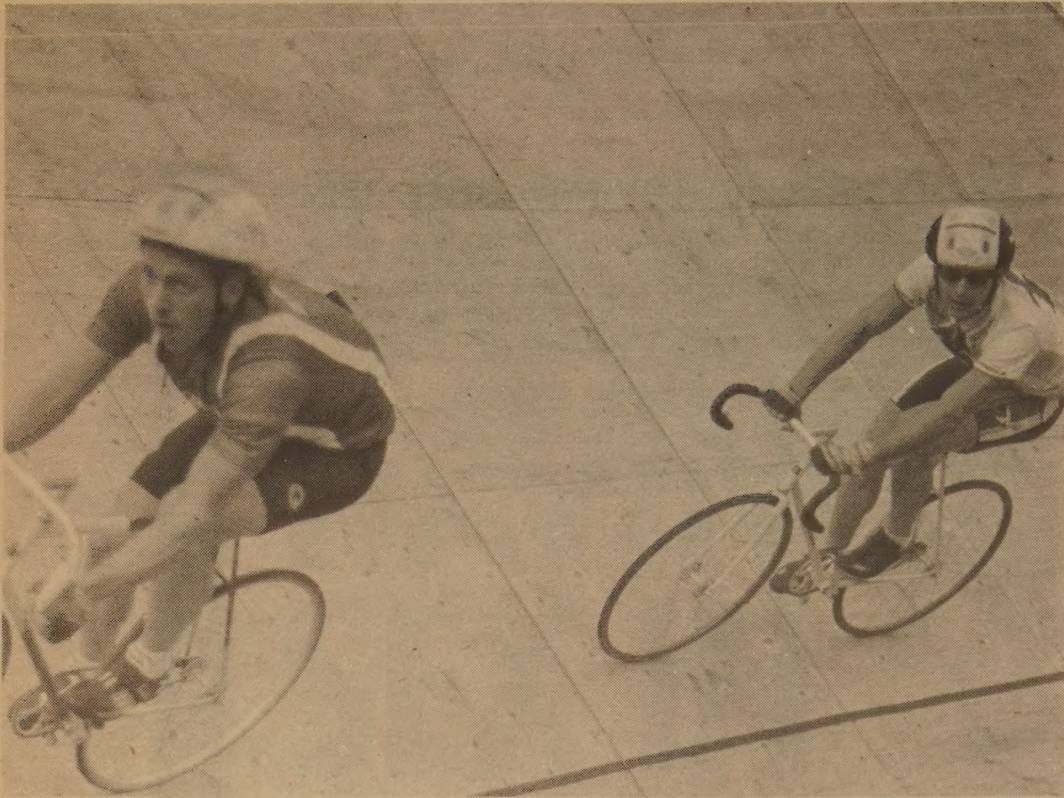
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ON CLUB



Cyclists ride the new wooden Veldrome, on opening night in Fonthill.

Photo by Dave Johnson

Cyclists get new racing track

High praise for the owner of the new Fonthill Velodrome was brought by two former Canadian cycling champions on Sept. 27.

Gord Singleton and Karen Strong, with Fonthill Mayor Maggie Collins, officially opened the track, built by St. Catharines resident, Peter Junek.

Mr. Junek, involved in cycling for 30 years, built the completely wooden track in his backyard, over the better part of a year. Mr. Junek came from Czechoslovakia, where he remembered watching riders from East Germany dominate track riding.

With the closure of the Olympic Stadium Velodrome in Montreal, Quebec, Mr. Junek decided to build his velodrome. He saw the closure of the Montreal velodrome as a blow to Canadian cycling.

Velodrome

The track was built by Mr. Junek with the help of a few friends and family. The lumber was supplied by Fonthill Lumber at reduced cost. Fonthill Lumber owner Paul Nemy gave Mr. Junek the financial break because he also supports local cycling.

The Fonthill velodrome is the only wooden track of its size and kind left in North America. The track is also unique in that it is completely portable. The only other wooden track in existence is in Indianapolis and it is a permanent track. The Fonthill track also happens to be the shortest at only 135m in length; 14 laps of the track make up one mile.

A velodrome is a circular track that has very sharply banked corners and slightly banked straight-aways. The Fonthill track has 55 degree corners and 30 degree straights. Cyclists ride special bikes that have only one fixed gear and no brakes. Speeds in excess of 40 mph can be achieved on this track.

Mr. Junek will continue to hold ownership of the track, but it will be run by Fonthill Velodrome Management and the St. Catharines Cycling Club. The track will be open to members of the St. Catharines Club and to the Fonthill Lumber Cycling Team. Mr. Junek said he hoped the Fonthill Team members will learn bet-

ter bike handling skills by using the track.

"I would like to see teams from Quebec and New York come here to compete. Maybe we can set up a series of races between those teams and the Fonthill team. The races would be based on a point system. Next spring he hopes to start a training and racing school to help young riders develop.

Former World Champion Gord Singleton was very excited over the velodrome's opening. He said, "This is an exciting time for the younger riders. This track will teach them to develop quick reaction times as they ride shoulder to shoulder at high speeds."

Karen Strong, a former Canadian National Team rider, gave Mr. Junek a plaque from the Canadian Cycling Association for his contribution to Canadian cycling. She also gave him a National Team jersey.

Praise

Jim Broomfield, an official from the Union Cycliste Internationale, had high praise for Mr. Junek. Mr. Broomfield, who was an official at the '76 Olympics in Montreal; the Commonwealth Games in '78 and the '83 University Games; said the track is one of the best he's seen.

"This track because of its short distance, will teach riders how to handle their bikes better." Mr. Broomfield used to run a track school at the velodrome in Delhi, Ont.

Demonstration races were held after the opening ceremony. One of the races featured was the Miss and Out. The object of this race is to stay ahead at all times; the rider in last place is pulled out at the end of each lap. This is a very hard race as there is a lot of contact and it is hard for riders to pass the lead man.

In the Individual Pursuit race, two riders start half a lap apart from each other. The rider who covers the most distance in the fastest time wins. However, if one rider passes the other, then the race is over with the rider who passed winning.

The one race that seemed to impress everyone present was the Team Race. This race can last

from one to two hours and have as many as 10 teams in it. The more riders on one team the better it is for that team. Only one rider from each team races at a time, while the others wait as relief. When the racing rider gets tired he will signal for a relief rider to come up on the track. The rider will then grab his relief and propel him forward.

Mr. Junek built a fine track, according to all those who stopped to congratulate him afterwards. Des Dickie, the present Canadian National Team Coach, had praise for Mr. Junek. "He's really built a good track here, I really like it. I hope it will help Canadian cycling."

Mini-pub Oct. 18

The Student Administrative Council and the 25th anniversary committee have invited students, faculty and staff to a mini-pub Oct. 18, 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the main cafeteria.

The joint event is to promote awareness for Niagara College's 25th anniversary. The college will celebrate 25 years of community service in spring 1992.

Get with the 25th T-shirts will be on sale for \$11.34.

Suggestions for future 25th anniversary events include: a corporate challenge, buy a student centre brick and a 60s dance.

If you like or dislike these suggestions, or have your own ideas, a suggestion box will be available at the mini-pub.

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- ▶ Use water-based lubricants, never vaseline or oil-based. They weaken the condom.

Next week is AIDS Awareness Week. Learn more by contacting the AIDS Committee of Niagara at:

416-984-8684
541 Glenridge Avenue
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For information about clean needles and condoms, call the Niagara AIDS Hotline:
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La semaine prochaine, c'est la Semaine de sensibilisation au SIDA. Pour plus de renseignements, contactez le Comité du SIDA de Niagara en composant le (416) 984-8684
541, avenue Glenridge
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Pour de plus amples renseignements sur les aiguilles propres et les condoms, communiquez avec la ligne spéciale du SIDA de Niagara en composant le :
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C'est trop dangereux.

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Renseignez-vous sur la façon dont le VIH, le
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Utilisez un condom. Ne le faites pas à
l'occasion, faites-le toujours.

Parlez-en. Parlez-en avec votre partenaire.
Parlez-en avec vos amis. Parlez-en avec votre
médecin.

Si vous êtes gêné d'acheter des condoms pour
la première fois, dites-vous que ce sera plus
facile par la suite. La gêne est un inconvénient
bien raisonnable si on veut protéger sa santé.

La semaine prochaine ce sera la Semaine de
sensibilisation au SIDA. Si vous connaissez
une personne infectée par le VIH ou qui est
atteinte du SIDA, aidez-la en brisant le mur
du silence.

 **Ontario**
Ministère de la Santé

Communiquez avec la ligne directe sur le SIDA: **1-800-267-SIDA**

Dinner's served

Things are in high gear at the Hospitality and Tourism Centre in Niagara Falls.

David Davies, director of the Hospitality and Tourism division, has returned from a year's sabbatical and is ready to face a busy year. Mr. Davies took over from Neil McGregor who guided the centre through its first year and has moved on to the directorship of the Human Services division. Mr. McGregor's ground-breaking work was commended as "superb" by Mr. Davies, who hopes to continue the smooth progression of the centre. Priorities for this year are to study curriculum and decide on the future structure of courses.

The centre's dining room is open Wednesday to Thursday evenings between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The entire dinner is made by students and diners are offered limited choices of appetizer, entree and dessert. Interest in the dining room is "excellent once we get off the ground," Chef Stan West, instructor at the centre, said. The first month of operation was slow last year, he said, but after September the dining room's reputation, which was spread largely by word of mouth, resulted in a steady and growing clientele. Chef West has similar hopes for this year. The dining room is licensed and reservations may be made by contacting Beverly Williams at 374-7454 ext. 622.

Frozen foods prepared by the students are on sale at the centre's retail outlet. The selection varies and can run from Cornish hen to fish. Other offerings are an assortment of goods from the centre's bakery, including dinner rolls, pies and cakes. If interested, check the retail outlet at the centre or call Pat Obidowski at 374-7454 ext. 622.

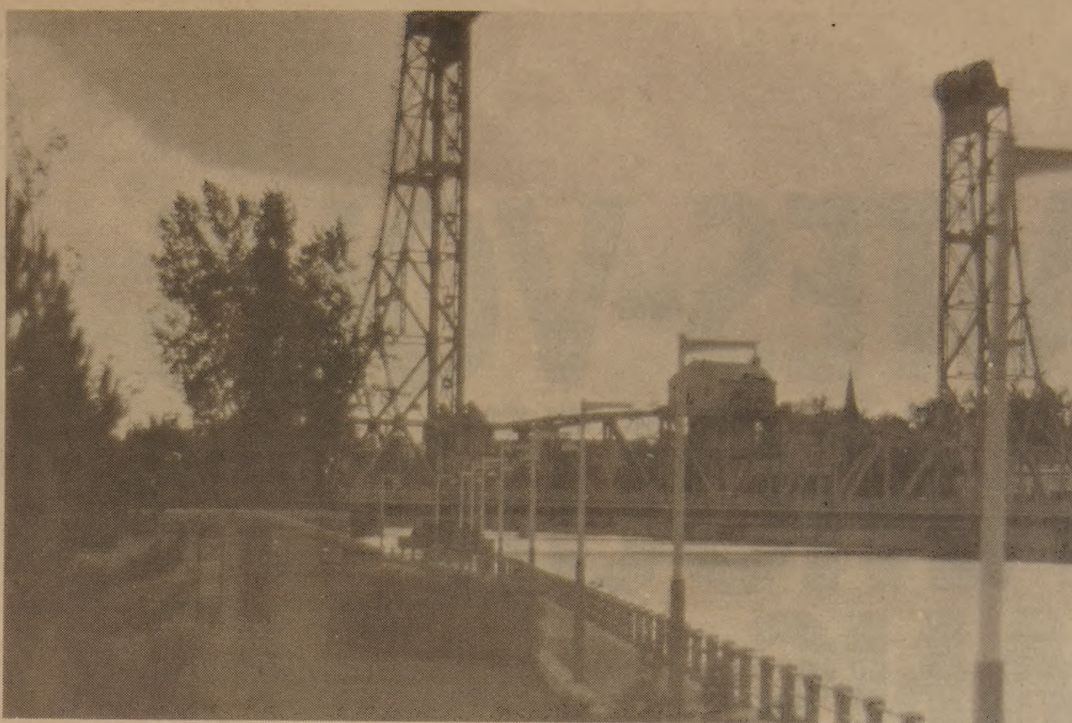
Chef David Gibson offers a "real exciting year" for students with plans that include two culinary competitions and an ice carving contest. The first contest will be the Salon Culinaire 1990, sponsored by the Professional Chef Association of Niagara. The competition will be held on Oct. 28 with an awards banquet the next week; it will serve to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the association. The other contests will take place next year.

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'Twin Peaks'

The twin towers of steel sit as lonely vanguards of the Old Welland Canal. You can walk along the canal and check out the old East Main Street Bridge.

Photo by Dave Johnson

Move to Mackenzie

The Ambulance Emergency Care program has new facilities in the Mackenzie building. The new 1986 Dodge highrise ambulance sits conveniently outside the door, ready for student access.

Rick Chandler, acting program co-ordinator, said the new facilities are better for the students. "We're more self-contained than we were in the Black Walnut building."

The 36-week program involves students in classroom work as well as clinical work. They are trained for hospital and ambulance service. Several workshops are held during the program, including one in which students observe at the fire department.

Mr. Chandler said the old ambulance will be auctioned and the money will go into the vehicle fund.



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Woof, woof!

"Come play with me," Shilo seems to be saying. "With the rainy days, we have to settle for indoor play-times as walking and playing in the rain are no fun."

Photo by Diane Foster

Merritt-thon: hi-ho, hi-ho, it's down the Bruce we go

The Niagara Bruce Trail Club will sponsor a 46 kilometre hike, one of Ontario's longest single-day hikes, Oct. 13.

The third annual Merritt-thon runs from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario along the Merritt Trail's 46 kilometre route.

Participants from Ontario and

New York State are expected to gather at the Port Colborne starting point. Experienced hikers can complete the traverse in about nine hours, finishing at Port Dalhousie.

An honor badge and a certificate will be earned by those who finish the hike.

Hotel California dreamin'

An estimated crowd of nearly 200 people turned out for the Student Administrative Council's presentation of Hotel California in the cafeteria on Oct. 3.

Although it was a relatively small crowd for a concert in the cafeteria, those who were there made up for it in enthusiasm. The dance floor was packed for most of the band's performance. The combination of slow and fast

songs allowed everyone a chance to dance.

The band played a varied selection of Eagles songs, including "Life In The Fast Lane", "Hotel California", "Take It To The Limit" and an inspired version of Joe Walsh's "In The City".

Congratulations were expressed to SAC for good organization at the door and at the beer counter.

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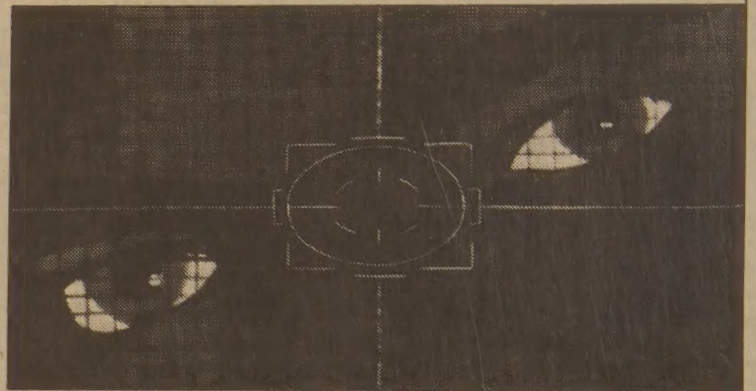
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On the jungle tour with Jagger, Mick, of course

By Richard Douglas
Staff Writer

When asked, "What's it like hangin' out with Mick and the boys?", Barry Brisley laughed and adjusted his glasses. He disliked being questioned about his work and hated being interviewed even more. After every question his reply was a comical "no comment" after which he began to laugh again. This was going to take some time.

Barry is a graduate of the college's Radio and Television Broadcasting program. He just returned from Europe where he was part of the IMAX film crew recording the Rolling Stones' Steel Wheels/Urban Jungle tour.

For Barry, the arduous shoot, which began in Rome then went to Turin, Vienna, London, Oslo, Copenhagen and East Berlin, really started three years ago while he was still a Niagara College film student.

During his last year of school he had a chance to work on the film "Miracles, Myths and Madness" which shows at Niagara Falls' Pyramid Place theatre. Filmed in the 70mm IMAX format, the picture is over six storeys tall and more than 120 feet wide. The contacts he made there helped him get a job on another IMAX film called "Flowers in the Sky" about the annual migration of monarch butterflies to Mexico. It was Barry's work on this film that led to his involvement with the Rolling Stones project.

Working on the film for six weeks, Barry said the Stones "got to be pretty familiar with you" and while he talked there was an impression of his respect for his time spent with them. Six weeks is a long time and, while no doubt he saw the many sides of their personalities, both good and bad, he does not dwell on the bad. Perhaps it is a professional courtesy, or it could be Barry's comical view of the world around him.

When asked to name his favorite Rolling Stone, he replied "Elvis Presley". But really, he liked Ron Wood the best.

"I found him to have the most fun of them all." He'll also tell you that he spent a lot of time talking with Woods, but won't give any details.

Ask about Bill Wyman, he will laugh and point out how little Wyman moves on stage. "It's like they velcroed him on the stage and at night they come and rip him off."

His general impression of Mick Jagger and the group itself is not



BARRY BRISLEY

Photo by Richard Douglas

surprisingly, diplomatic. He described them as "very professional, but they leave a lot of room for fun. Mick Jagger is very intelligent when it comes to filming...he knows all the angles, he knows what's happening. If he didn't like what was happening he'd step in front of the camera."

Barry worked as Second Assistant Cameraman and, as such, his duties included loading film in cameras, setting up camera cranes to lift the camera and the more mundane filling out of camera reports (listing the details of each shot that is filmed). Barry also worked as a focus adjuster or "puller". This job entails changing the camera's focus as it moves toward or away from a subject.

Steel Wheels

As it was a concert film they were making, Barry found himself on stage with the Rolling Stones. It was an unusual experience.

"Different nights had different energy," he recalled. "Some of the audiences were pretty brutal. They threw water, they threw empty cans. I got a sparkler in the back, it burned me pretty bad."

There were no stadiums big enough in East Berlin to hold the Steel Wheels tour, so the concert was held in a large field. The Stones were the first Western rock band to play in Berlin after the wall came down. The concert turnout was massive. "It seemed the crowd went on forever," Barry said.

As every night was different in some way, Barry found the concert in Vienna to be his favorite. "It was a really good concert, even Bill Wyman moved around a bit."

Memorable moments include the night Barry surprised Mick Jagger in front of thousands of people by being on a part of the stage Mick thought was empty. "All of a sudden Mick Jagger is running by, he kind of stops while he was singing and does a doubletake." Barry waved, Mick gave him "a weird look" and then they both returned to their jobs.

Another shoot was in Keith Richards' hotel room while he jammed with Ron Woods and the group's backup singers. "It was supposed to be very intimate, just the camera crew, but I took a look around me one time and there were 40 people in this small hotel room." During this shoot, a heavy light fell, nearly hitting Keith Richards. The sedate Richards barely noticed and continued to play.

Travelling in Europe was also a new experience. Although the camera crew was never in one area for too long, Barry said that they made sure to get out to see the sights. He particularly enjoyed the Scandinavian countries he visited. "It's just beautiful. It's so clean and the people are so friendly." These cities also featured areas exclusively for pedestrians. "When you get into those types of areas there's a lot of artists, craftsmakers...musicians." He found this relaxed friendly atmosphere much to his liking and in great contrast to cities such as Rome. "Although the history was incredible there...people were so rude." He found the ancient city much too congested and dirty.

Barry describes the making of any film as "always a struggle", but he has good feelings about his effort. "The people I worked with

were really top notch people. They were a lot of fun to work with."

Returning to Toronto, Barry will get back to camera assisting for television commercials and music videos. There is also a chance he will travel to Paris in November if more footage is needed for the Rolling Stones movie.

In the coming year Barry hopes to write and direct his own film-if he can arrange the financing. If not, there is talk of more IMAX films to be shot in various exotic locations. In either case, Barry will bring with him a cache of experiences that will see him through almost any situation. For that, he can thank Mick and the boys.

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(Proceeds to the Niagara College Hospitality and Tourism Centre Fundraising Campaign)

Sports

Varsity basketball returns to sports roster

Basketball may return to the athletic roster if it can be shown to be a viable varsity sport.

"We're going to revive college basketball here. But we have to prove it to the faculty (sports) and president," new coach, Todd Stevens, said to 22 students at a meeting in the gym last Tuesday.

"It's up to the young men to decide whether they want varsity basketball at this school," the 1982 Niagara College graduate said. However, it may not be an easy start as practices are slated for Fridays, a day that most students abhor.

A heavy schedule of regular classes, intramural and other varsity activities and the overall limited gym space make the time element a restricting factor. Practices may be held in the morning or in the evening — nine o'clock being the latest, Peter Rylander, co-ordinator of the athletics department, said.

Mr. Rylander said a commitment from the basketball enthusiasts and the coach is needed to form a team and to ensure the future of a basketball team here.

"There's going to have to be a commitment to the team so we can convince the faculty and administration. You've got to give 100 per cent participation so there can be a next year."

Though this year's team will only play exhibition games as

registration for the Ontario Collegiate Athletics Association takes place in May, the athletics director plans on playing the best.

"If we play basketball, I want to be in Division 1," Mr. Rylander said. "We'd rather be going out to play the good guys than none. We want eight to nine people who are talented to put on the floor."

Coach Stevens said he has "definitely" enough men to start a program and is familiar with at least 10 of those who showed up.

Coaching college basketball may be new to Mr. Stevens but to him it is the same ball game being played in a different arena. "Every school I've gone to, I've seen a challenge," the veteran coach of several high school and age groups leagues said.

The new coach said there is a source of good players that is yet to be tapped. "There is an immense number of high talented high school players in the Niagara Region," Coach Stevens said. Niagara College loses these players to other colleges since it had no basketball program for several years.

Until three years ago the college had a basketball team. The program was cancelled due to lack of player commitment. One of the team's better years was in 1982 when it made it to the OCAA semi-finals.

Sports roundup

Niagara College is off to a fast and early start with its 1990-91 athletics program.

Ambulance and Emergency and LASA 1 were set for a high noon show down yesterday. The game's outcome determined the intramural slowpitch champions 1990. Details were not available at press time.

Intramural volleyball also began yesterday. Sixteen teams were registered to play.

Two touch football games were scheduled yesterday. Staff played Bassi Bombers and Falcons matched up against AEC.

At the varsity level, two teams have been named. A 14-man squad will represent the college in volleyball. Another 13 men have been named to play touch football.

A meeting was held on Tuesday for students wishing to play badminton.

The women's volleyball team is yet to be named as more players are needed.

Last week the four-man golf team took eighth place from a field of 14 colleges in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association golf championship.

Despite heavy rain golf team places eighth

Niagara College's golf team placed eighth in the recently concluded Ontario Colleges Athletics Association golf championship.

Peter Rylander, athletics director, travelled with a four-man team to Georgian College, in Barrie, site of the competition.

Niagara College's Mike Gage, Shane Bilodeau, Dave Morris and Jack Eldridge participated in the two-day event held last Thursday at the Barrie Country Club.

The first day of tournament was drenched by heavy rainfall. Instead of the scheduled 18-holes, golfers took to the course at 1 p.m. and only shot for nine holes on Thursday but managed to put in a full day on Friday.

Jack Eldridge came out tops among the Niagara golfers. A first day's score of 44 and the second day's 89 gave him an aggregate of 133 which placed him among the better golfers of the OCAA.

The team's total of 541 earned them the eighth place berth behind Centennial College, the winners with a total of 499, followed by Sir Sandford Fleming with 514 and Fanshawe with 516.

"The team that won was really good," Mr. Rylander said. "I thought we played well on Friday. We could have been a little better on Thursday. It was a difficult course, very long and very, very wet."

'Week of the child'

The Early Childhood Centre will be celebrating the "Week of the Child" from Oct. 22 to 26. There will be many special activities including computer demonstrations, face painting, sing song and storytelling, Pat Eversden, program co-ordinator said.

The festivities begin on Monday, Oct. 22 with the children of the centre parading across the Welland campus, led by the college's mascot.

"We will have a display set up at the Seaway Mall near the Wise Owl store, Tuesday," Miss Eversden said. "A small group of

the children will be there to participate in various activities."

Wednesday is Explore Niagara day and ECC will have videos, tours, handouts and refreshments.

"We will hold an Open House, Thursday, with many special children's activities planned," Miss Eversden said.

Friday there will be a professional photographer taking both group and individual pictures of the ECC children.

The purpose of the "Week of the Child" is to make parents and the community aware of the importance of quality early childhood education.

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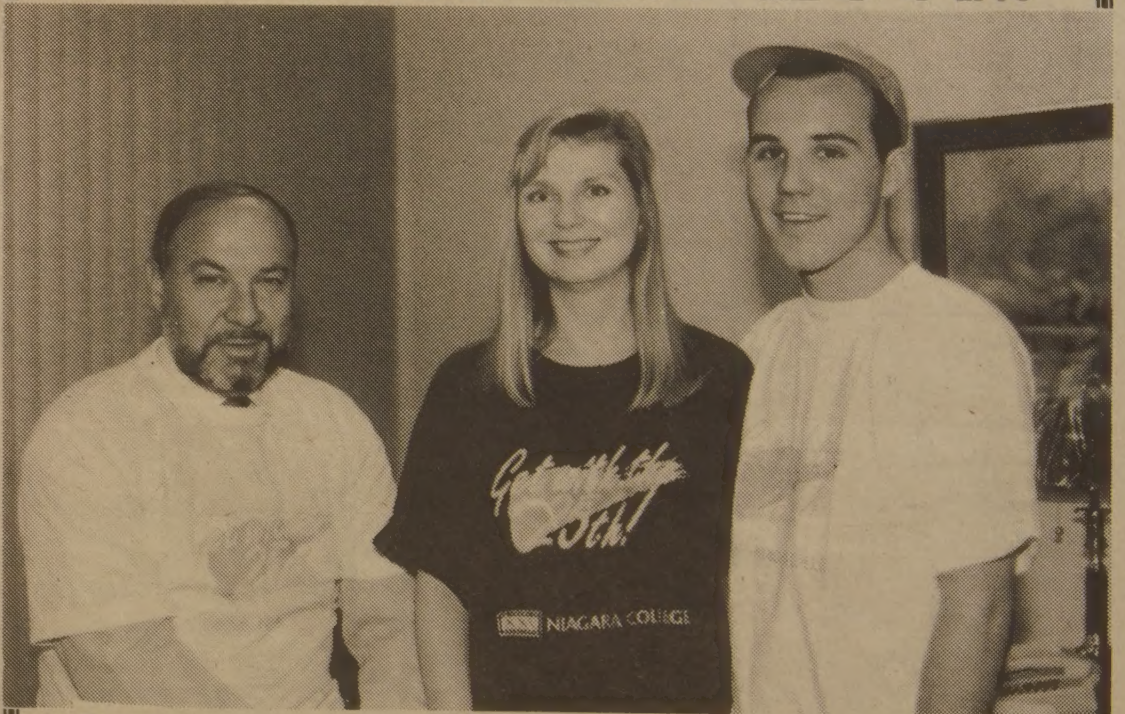
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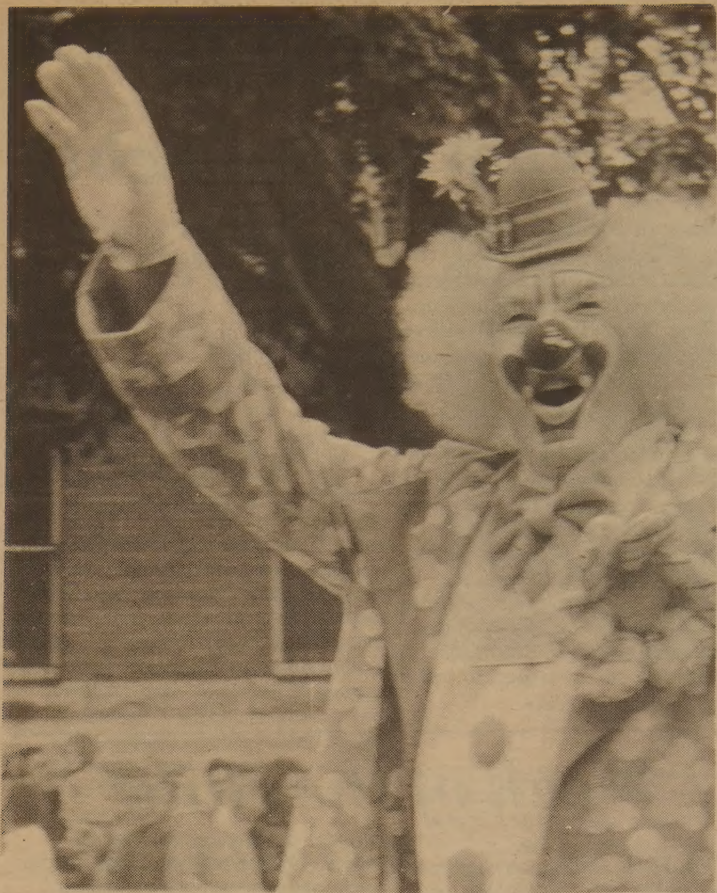


Wear your 25th anniversary t-shirt on the 25th of every month!

A roving t-shirt spotter will be searching each campus for Niagara College 25th Anniversary t-shirts on the 25th of every month. If you are the first person to be spotted wearing one of these t-shirts you will win one of the chosen prizes such as pizza, subs, etc.

Be the first to be seen on Thursday, October 25 wearing your 25th anniversary t-shirt!

Show your school spirit!



Just clowning around

Where there's a parade, there are kids. And where there are kids there are clowns. To the delight of children and adults, there was a lot of clowning around in St. Catharines at the 39th annual Grape and Wine Parade, Sept. 29. There was nothing up this clown's sleeve, but there was water in the flower on his shirt to squirt at unsuspecting children.

Photo by Karen Gibson

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**Niagara
News
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Volleyball team missing 10 hands

The women's volleyball team is crying, "Help!"

"We don't have players," coach Frank Napoli, said.

Just two weeks before the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association exhibition games are due to begin, the team have only seven players — five short of the standard 12.

From a strong start of 22 players, 14 showed up at camp. Now the number stands at a dismal seven. The problem may be attributed to a lack of commitment and basic comprehension of the game and its rules, the coach said.

However, another dark cloud hangs low over women's volleyball at Niagara College. Last year, the team failed to win a game, losing 0 — 13. "The record of last year will always be ghost-haunting," Mr. Napoli said.

The coach, who took over the program in May this year, has several plans to ensure a future for a women's varsity team here. From Jan. 12 to 13, 1991, he plans to welcome the Niagara Blue Cup tournament for senior high school girls to the college. Sixteen teams are slated to participate.

The young women, he hopes, will have a chance to see what Niagara has to offer and make Niagara their choice for a college education.

Until then, Mr. Napoli is making an earnest plea for Niagara College women to come out and

give the college a fair chance at redeeming itself from last season's woes.

"I know the talent is here and it is talent we want to show that we could be one of the top teams in Ontario."

"As the new coach here, my job is to change the program for the best: stuff like a new look, physically and mentally," he said.

Mr. Napoli has coached at the senior high school level for seven years.

He has had 43 wins, six losses, and 11 ties. "I've never had a team below 500 (average)," he said.

For those wishing to join, and those still deliberating, there is still time to register, Mr. Napoli said. "Everyone is welcome. The doors are still open for anyone to try out."

Six players with experience are needed. Practices are at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.



**IMPROVING
YOUR ODDS
AGAINST
CANADA'S
#1 KILLER.**

Green thumbs meet

The Fifth Annual Canadian Interior Landscape Conference will be held on Friday, Oct. 26 and Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Royal Botanical Gardens, 680 Plains Rd. W., Burlington. Seminars and workshops will be led by some of the industry's top professionals and will highlight indoor environmental concerns, the NASA study, and the use of flowering plants for interiors.

Roger Gunthorpe, a former instructor at Niagara College's Horticultural Centre, will speak at the conference.

For further information, please call (416) 335-7993.

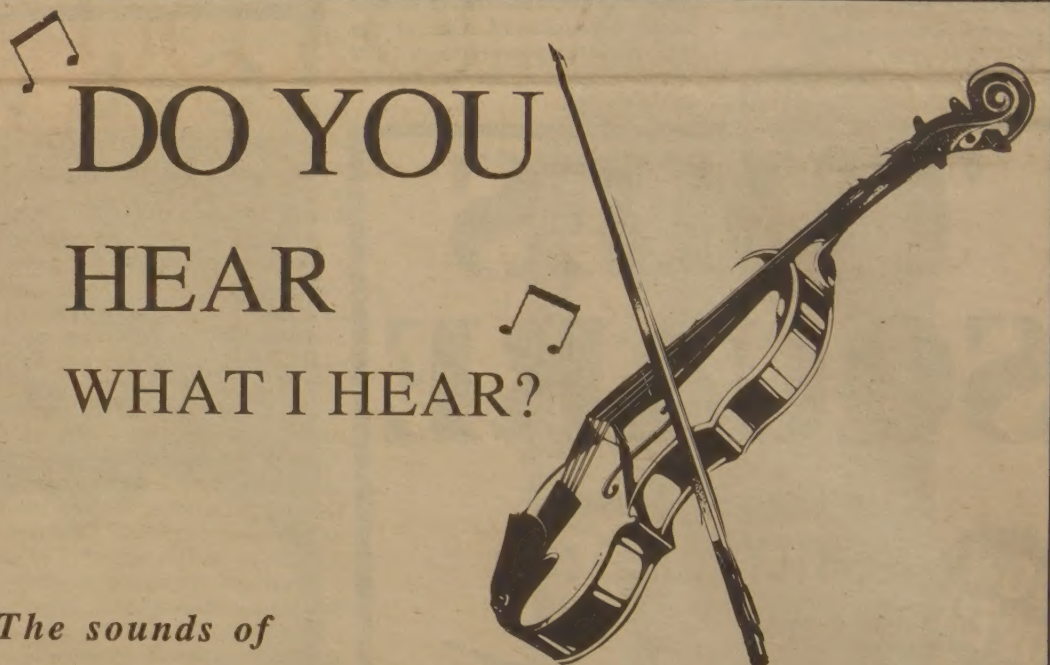
Saso seeks more student interaction

John Saso, college president, said he would like to move his Hennepin Hall office closer to where the students are so he can become more involved with them on a day-to-day basis.

Mr. Saso does not see the move in the near future.

"This office has just been re-decorated and it would be wasteful to set up another office elsewhere."

If the office move occurs, Mr. Saso said he was unsure of the use for the current facility.



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